

REDMEN TO FACE ARMY PUCKSTERS TONIGHT

Film Society Will Exhibit Three Movies

Life in Hebrides, Quebec Painters Are Among Topics

Three films "Edge of the World", "Painters of Quebec", and "New Earth" will be presented by the Film Society tonight at 8.30 at Moyses Hall.

"Edge of the World" takes place in Foula, an island in the Outer Hebrides, north of Scotland. Foula is a very desolate and rocky island reluctantly yielding a meagre existence to its inhabitants. When Director Powell heard that St. Kilda, an island similar to Foula, was being depopulated because of its unhealthy climate, loss of crops, and depletion of fish supply, he decided to film the life of the natives on one of these islands to illustrate the struggle of man against nature.

The New York Herald Tribune said of "Edge of the World": "It is an absorbing human drama set to the driving measures which could only have been conceived and executed in terms of a motion picture. Mr. Powell has made a brilliant documentary which also ranks high as screen entertainment."

"Painters of Quebec", an 18 minute kodachrome film is the third in the National Film Board's "Canadian Artists" series which deals with the development of painting in Canada. The film portrays a group of Quebec artists at work. Among the artists pictured are Marc Aurele Fortin, whose favourite subjects are the stone houses and elm trees around Montreal; Jean Paul Lemieux, young painter from Quebec City; and Alfred Pellin of Montreal. The film concludes with Andre Biebr's designs of faces, and figures, and Henri Masson's portrayal of the rugged beauty of the Gatineau Hills and the life of the crowded streets of Hull.

Also on the program is a documentary short, "New Earth", which treats of the Guider Zee experiment of reclaiming land from the sea.

Last Monday the Film Society presented two technicolour narrative films, "Heart of the Inca Empire" and "Alaska's Silver Millions."

Hillel Zionist Group Hears Kahn Tonight

The Hillel Zionist Group will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Office, at 1443 Stanley Street.

Speakers at this meeting will be Rabbi Kahn, who will talk on "Zionism and Anti-Semitism in the United States", and a student will speak on Chanukah, the holiday which falls at the same time as Christmas. The program will also include Palestinian dances, songs and refreshments.

A dance will be held by the Hillel Foundation on Dec. 16, at the Union Ballroom, at 9 p.m. Duncan Cameron and his band will provide the music. In addition to dancing, there will be student entertainment and refreshments.

Hep Dance and Monologue Featured At Coeds Party

Gala Christmas Decorations Festoon R.V.C. For Women's Union Dance On Friday Night

By DOREEN WILLERTON

The final release on the entertainment to be presented at the Women's Union Christmas Dance has been received. Besides the already forecasted Bathing Beauty Contest about which we have been unable to obtain any official information, although rumor has it that it will certainly be something new and different, and a usually well-informed source stated that Marylyn Miller will accompany the beauties on the piano. There will be a hep-to-the-five dance by Gerry MacKinnon, and a monologue by Barbara Whitley. Joan Summer-ville will be the vocalist throughout the evening with Don Cameron's Orchestra.

So much for the actual floor show. This coed dance will open Royal Victoria College to the men of the campus for the first time in several years. And as they enter the college, on the arm of the escorting co-ed, they will be greeted by cheery Christmas trees. In the upper gym, which will be decorated in blue and silver, with Christmas

trees by the stage, dancing will take place, and the floor show will be staged. The lower gym have fir boughs and holly for decoration, and will be a general games room, where guests may play cards, darts, and ping-pong. The Common room and Art room will also have a Christmas trim, and will be used for sitting-out and for smoking.

Box lunches and punch will top off the evening, and these will be served at 11.30 p.m. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

Faculty guests will be received by Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, patron of the dance, and Scotty Watson, President of the Women's Union.

A good plan for Friday evening... first "Everyman", to be shown at Moyses Hall, and then over to the Christmas Dance.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained in the Arts Building Common Room today and Friday, or in R.V.C. all day Friday (until 6 p.m.) or from the R.V.C. class executives. No tickets will be sold at the door on Friday night. The dance will cost 1.50 per couple.

Cosmos Discuss Place of Arts In Nation's Life

Paucity of Concerts, Art Exhibitions, Good Radio Deplored

The Cosmopolitan Club Citizens' Forum met last night to discuss the question of whether Canada was able to support the Arts, and what part a conscious national program of development of the Arts would play in the development of the Nation.

The first question discussed was concerned with the ways in which the Arts contribute to daily life in the home and in the community. The conclusions reached were that they did not play much part in the home in Canada, largely because of a lack of availability. The paucity of good musical programs on the English-speaking radio, and the almost total absence of good art shows, concerts and exhibits were held to be responsible for this state of affairs. Considering McGill as the community of the group, facilities were considered adequate, and on the basis of the support accorded to cultural programs at the University, it was decided that the Arts did play a large part in the life of the community.

The group decided that an expression of Canadianism in the work of artists, writers and musicians would be an aid to the development of a distinctive national culture, but thought that this nationalistic expression could best be achieved by encouraging talented Canadians to express their own personalities in their work, and in this way developing Canadian Art forms naturally.

SCM, IVCF Hold Xmas Carol Service

George M. Brewer, Montreal organist, will play at the annual Christmas Carol Service on Sunday, December 17. The service, conducted and sponsored jointly by the S.C.M. and the I.V.C.F. will be held in Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University Street at 7.30 p.m.

The service will consist in the singing of many popular Christmas Carols. A special choir which has been practising for several weeks, will sing some lesser known English and German carols.

All proceeds from the service will go towards International Student Service. The S.C.M. and the I.V.C.F. have issued an invitation to all McGill students and their friends to come to this Candlelit Carol Service Sunday evening.

Toronto CAMSI Hears Rowley

CMA's Secretary Okays Presentation Of Brief To CYC

Toronto, Dec. 12.—(CUP)—The topic of health insurance should be classified as part of medical economics, Dr. T. A. Rowley, secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, told a meeting of Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns last week in Toronto University's Convocation Hall.

The C.M.A., said Dr. Rowley, saw no reason to disapprove of the presentation of the CAMSI brief to the Canadian Youth Commission, but warned against putting down opinions without knowledge of the facts. Other points raised were: that the medical profession could not work under a government scheme of which it did not approve; that the C.M.A. was glad to see active discussion of health issues by CAMSI, provided the discussions dealt with facts, and that the C.M.A. would welcome CAMSI as a part of the C.M.A.

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Dr. A. Hill Speaks At IVCF Luncheon

Dr. Arthur Hill will be the guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon to be held at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Hill is a graduate of Western University, and since then he has been practising in Sherbrooke, Quebec, working with both the French and the English elements.

The list for those attending the lunch is already filled, but any wishing to hear the talk, may come at 1.30 p.m.

Dr. Hill will give the fifth talk in the series "I am persuaded..." The meeting will be over in time to allow students to get to two o'clock lectures.

Dr. D. L. Thomson Will Give Survey Of Research Field

Graduate Students To Hear Their Dean In Union This Evening

Dr. David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, will address the third meeting of the Graduate Students' Association in the Union Grill Room this evening at 8.00 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "Hazards and Motives in Research."

This is the first of several educational meetings to be held this season by the Graduate Students' Association. The subject of this talk has been chosen with special reference to the fact that graduate students enter upon diversified fields of research, whether in the natural sciences, social sciences, or humanities. Dr. Thomson's talk will concern itself with the research as a state of mind, and with the weaknesses and temptations which so often cause the researcher to deviate from his true course.

"All graduate students and other interested persons are invited," announced the executive of the Association. A social hour will follow the address, at which refreshments will be served.

Western Rescinds Exam Rulings

Christmas Tests No Longer Crucial For Freshman Class

London, Ont., Dec. 12.—(CUP)—The lower half of the freshman class will not be forced to leave the University at Christmas time, announced Dr. Neville, dean of University College, at the University of Western Ontario.

Last year 212 students were dropped from Western University and affiliated colleges, 92 of them as a result of 50 percent rule. There were twice as many men as women in this group, and the men were all subject to the military call-up. Those who fall this year will be subject to the same regulation.

As shown by last year's results about 50 of these students have remained in the University owing to the change of ruling. It was felt last year that some discomfort arose when Western applied the ruling twice.

Western will now be uniform with several other Canadian universities which do not require students to leave following poor results in the mid-term examinations.

Player's Club Joins Group On Education

Will Participate In Conference On Post-war World

The Player's Club will participate in the group considering Post-War Education in the coming Conference on the Post-War World, it was decided at the meeting of the Club held yesterday afternoon.

Many aspects of education were discussed, especially with respect to the part that visual education will play. Although the value of instructional films was not overlooked, it was felt that more use should be made of the stage in teaching historical and literary subjects. It is possible that the stage may become a medium for the learning of languages; students will have the incentive to become fluent in foreign tongues by presenting plays to the public which they otherwise study only in class.

It was proposed that a total stage, with complete facilities for opera, plays, music, films, and meetings, be incorporated in each institution of learning.

The members were of the opinion that vocational guidance should be started early in the schooling career. A Selection Committee would aid the high school student in determining his or her vocation, be it industry, business, or further university training. Free university education was favourably commented upon.

The hope was expressed that the battlefield films and training films used by the Armed Services would be released to supplement the post-war student's History and Political Philosophy courses.

The members of the Players' Club must realize how vital their participation in the Conference is, the President stated, and that it should affect them as Students primarily. It was learned from the Chairman of the Conference Committee Victor C. Goldbloom, that the Club would be given the opportunity to enter freely into discussion of all the topics with which the Conference will deal.

There will be a meeting of the cast of "The Male Animal" in the Player's Club room at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon. The following are urged to attend: P. Oberlander, V. Gold-

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Bridge Players Meet Tonight

Term's Last Gathering; Executive Elections Planned For January

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will meet for the last time this term in the McGill Union tonight at 7.30 p.m. According to an announcement from the club, a new executive will be elected immediately after the Christmas holidays.

This meeting is considered necessary in order that the planned term meetings for the year be completed before March.

The new executive, will be elected early in the next term so that "they may become familiar with the duties they will be carrying on next year". The old executive will however carry on until the end of the college year.

A dinner meeting of the two executives will be held sometime in January and complete arrangements will be made to overcome all the difficulties in scoring, finances and publicity.

The new executive will consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, a Secretary and an appointed Publicity Manager. The requirements for a person to be nominated are that the nominee not be in his last year and that he be sufficiently interested and efficient to carry on under difficulties.

Miss E. Hassel Speaks at RVC

Miss E. Hassel of the Western Caravan Mission will present an illustrated talk on "Missionary Work and Conditions in Western Canada" at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Illustrated by lantern slides, Miss Hassel's talk will show the opening and development of a new missionary district or mission by the Caravan Workers. "All coeds interested in this phase of social work are invited," stated a representative of the executive of the Women's Union.

Last Lecture On Russia Given at U. of T.

Sir Bernard Pares Discusses Lenin's Rise And Bolsheviks of 1917

Toronto, Dec. 12.—(CUP)—Sir Bernard Pares' discussion of the rise of Lenin and the Bolsheviks in 1917 concluded this term's series of lectures on Russia by Toronto University's guest speaker, in Convocation Hall last week. Sir Bernard told, how, after the resignation of the Czar Nicholas, a provisional government was proclaimed, headed by the revolutionary nobleman, Alexander Kerensky.

"For the first month there was much jubilation among the people. They had confidence in the new leaders and hope of winning the war," said the speaker. As a result of the immense size of the country, all Russians at that time were tinged with socialism, explained Sir Bernard.

The radical socialists broke into two factions, the Bolsheviks who hoped to establish a totalitarian government by force, and the Mensheviks who tried to introduce socialism by peaceful reform, he said.

The provisional government and its new system of soviets, he said, was weakening slowly. However, he explained, it did pass two outstanding reforms — one according full independence to Poland and another purifying the church. But the provisional government was faced with the insurmountable task of getting the state machinery back into motion again and keeping Russia in the war, he stated.

An April 16, 1917, Lenin returned

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Inter-Faculty Debating Planned

Teams To Be Drawn From All Faculties For Debating League

Plans for inter-faculty debating are being drawn up now and Teams from Arts and Science, Engineering, Commerce, Medicine and Law may take part. In the past few years, debates between the faculties have not taken place and this year revives competition. A Debating Shield is to be presented to the winning faculty; all those interested are asked to sign the list which will be posted shortly in each faculty.

In the Inter-Faculty debating league there is the possibility of the winning team debating against Sir George William's College.

There will be a meeting of all faculty representatives in the Grill Room at 5.15 tomorrow.

NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Polynuritis will be studied at the meeting of the Neurological Society to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Montreal General Hospital.

Dr. Francis L. McNaughton will present two cases of the disease with the view of discussing its etiology. A case will be presented by Dr. F. H. Mackay for diagnosis.

Special 'McGill Night' To Be Main Feature of N.D.H.L. Twin Bill

C.O.T.C. Band, Cheer Leaders To Be Out in Force at Game

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. the McGill pucksters will battle their fellow cellar-dwellers, the Army, in the first game of a N.D.H.L. twin bill at the Forum. After yesterday's fast workout Coach Bobby Bell's brigade are in excellent condition. In the second game the two top teams, Air Force and Navy, will fight for the loop leadership.

Yesterday's practice was marked by the continued brilliance

Dean MacMillan Rumored in Line For Air Ministry

Parliamentary Assistant Said Logical Successor To Hon. C. G. Power

The appointment of Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science and parliamentary assistant to the Air Minister, as Canada's next Minister of National Defence for Air, was rumored in a news-story published in the Ottawa Citizen yesterday.

Dean MacMillan, who also holds the chair of the Department of English is a Liberal Member of the House of Commons sitting for Queen's, P.E.I. The post of Air Minister was left vacant recently, when Hon. C. G. Power resigned the position in protest to the adoption of conscription.

The Ottawa Citizen said yesterday, that the choice of Dr. MacMillan as the next Air Minister was "regarded as logical." Dean MacMillan served as Federal Minister of Fisheries for a short time, prior to the general election of 1930; he has been a parliamentary assistant for almost two years.

"Another factor mentioned in favor of Dr. MacMillan," continued the Ottawa Citizen, "is the fact that the resignation of Col. J. L.

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Last Day of Parade Announced by COTC

Cadets undergoing training with the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. will have their last parade for 1944 on Tuesday, Dec. 19, according to Major E. C. Morris.

In a statement last night Major Morris said that all parades usually held on Mondays will continue on Monday, Dec. 18. Only the day-parades, however, will be called up on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

This announcement, he stressed, did not apply to the engineers who were receiving instruction in the Engineering Building from Major Savage. These cadets will receive notice of the termination of their parades through the regular channels.

of Tony Dobell, Costigan's backchecking, George Hale's smart playing and the rushing of defencemen Brodick. Bob Layden and Ward "Flash" Pittfield also showed up well. The Redmen will naturally be counting mostly on their first line of Costigan, Pittfield and Hale who so far have been the only McGill scorers. The defence duo of Ward and Brodick will also give the soldiers plenty of trouble.

Hale Stars

Of the nine goals the Collegians have scored in their three games Hale accounted for four of them while Pittfield and Costigan have marked up three and two respectively. This stellar line has shown up very well against their strong opponents who boast many former professionals or Senior Groupers. Outstanding performances also have been turned in by goalie Dobell whose remarkable saves have surprised even the most optimistic as well as keeping the scores down. Forwards Bob Layton and Henderson also have been turning in creditable performance and can be expected to keep it up.

Good Match

If past records mean anything the picture for the Red and White puckchasers is quite bright as in their last tilt against Coach Lorne White's colorful khaki contingent the Redmen hung up a 3-1 victory which was their first and so far their last. However after their week's layoff the local pucksters are well rested and anxious to advance upon the standing of the N.D.H.L.

C.O.T.C. Band

Another feature of tonight's game will be the presence of the C.O.T.C. band as well as of the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key. The McGill cheer leaders will also attend and lead Red and White supporters in cheering their team. Since tonight is officially dubbed as "McGill Night" a large turnout of students is expected, especially since the price of admission has been lowered to fifteen cents on presentation of Athletic cards.

Delinquents

All students graduating this year who have not yet had their pictures taken for insertion in "Old McGill" are requested to have them done this week. Persistent delinquents will be omitted entirely.

Around the Campus

Today: Film Society shows three films at Moyses Hall tonight at 8.30 p.m. ... Bridge Club meets tonight in Union at 7.30 p.m. ... I.V.C.F. holds luncheon at Student House at 1 p.m. ... Graduate Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Grillroom. ... Miss E. Hassel speaks to women students at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. ... Hillel Zionist Group meets tonight at 8.30 p.m. at 1443 Stanley Street. ... McGill night at Forum. ... Neurological Society meets at Montreal General Hospital at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Gilder Club meets tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grillroom. ... "Everyman" presented by English Dept. in Moyses Hall tonight at 8.30 p.m. ... Father Llewellyn addresses La Societe Francals in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m.

Coming: Christmas Dance, sponsored by Women's Union at R.V.C. on Friday. ... Hillel party in Union on Saturday. ... Daily Xmas Party, December 18. ... Christmas Carol Service to be held Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

Around the Globe

Toronto: Almost all of Southern Ontario was completely covered by one of the worst snowstorms in its history.

London: A Russian communique announced tonight that the Red Army captured Godollo, major rail fortress, 10 1/2 miles northeast of Budapest.

Paris: German defences west of the Roer river virtually collapsed today as the U.S. 1st Army swept through seven fortified villages, fought within a half-mile of Duren, and pushed up to the Roer on a 1,000-yard front east of Hurtgen Forest.

London: The Japanese have started a mass evacuation of non-essential civilians from bombed and blacked-out Tokyo, the Berlin radio reported today.

MASTHEAD MEETING

All members of The Daily's masthead, including night editors, associate editors and department heads are expected to attend the year's second masthead meeting at 5 p.m. this afternoon in The Daily office.

Procedure will be reversed at this meeting. Night editors will initiate the discussion.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944
Vol. XXXIV. No. 52

Constitutional Heritage

Early in the session the Student Executive Council was approached by the Architectural Undergraduates Society, which requested representation on the Council. Such representation, however, is not provided for in the present constitution of the Students' Society. Since it was felt too that this constitution is somewhat outdated, the Council appointed a committee to study the possibilities of revising it.

This committee has been giving the matter some consideration and expects to come up with a new draft sometime in January. Then the draft will be placed before the whole Council, thoroughly discussed, and eventually brought before a meeting of the Students' Society. According to the constitution itself, "a General Meeting of the Society", is the only amending power, the requirements being a two-thirds vote and two weeks' notice in The McGill Daily.

We mention all this because the Constitution of the Students' Society is the basis for all activity on this campus. It is now being not merely amended but *thoroughly overhauled*. Such a process involves considerable thought and discussion of fundamentals. This constitution is designed to last; to last effectively, efficiently, and satisfactorily. It can do so only if the students who pass it are quite clear in their own minds as to what they want, and what they do not want.

For example, the present constitution states that "meetings may be called on three days' notice by the President, or on the written request of twenty-five members of the Students' Society," without specifying whether this applies to general or special meetings or to both. Yet according to some opinions expressed recently, traditional rules of procedure allow a meeting called by petition to discuss only what is specified by the petition, making it thus a special meeting. This has not been the practice in the past on this campus, and if it is to be

Christmas Issue

The Daily's annual Christmas Issue will be published on Friday, Dec 15, and as usual a five-dollar War Savings Certificate is offered for the best short-story submitted. The issue is largely a Feature department publication, and contributions of prose, poetry, and special articles are solicited. The short stories will be judged by a committee of editors; all students except those on the masthead of The Daily are eligible to submit entries.

Contributions must be less than 1500 words in length, typewritten in double-spacing on one side only of each sheet, and must be signed; otherwise they are ineligible for the competition. They need not necessarily have a specific Christmas interest.

All material submitted should be marked "Christmas Issue" and addressed to the Feature Editor, and should be left at the Union Tuck Shop before 6 p.m. today.

written into a new constitution, it should be given a most complete airing.

Another point which might seem worth attention is the relation of the Student Athletics Council to the Student Executive Council. This relationship might very well be made much closer than it has been in the past.

There are a number of other such points in the existing constitution—sins of omission as well as of commission. We recommend that students acquaint themselves with the heritage which they expect to leave the Students' Society in future years.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

Chanukah

In the month of December in almost every one of the religions of the Western world occurs a festival day. Furthermore, the historical backgrounds can be found in the scriptures and biblical writings, and since these constitute the best known symbols of our culture, their repetition, year by year, only add to their significance.

In the Apocrypha, those writings between the Bible and the Scriptures, are found the details of the holiday that is now in the process of being celebrated by Jews all over the world. This is the holiday of Chanukah, sometimes called the Feast of Lights. The story of its origins is both an inspiring and fascinating one for those of all faiths, and briefly it reads as follows:

Back in the year 200 B.C. the Syrian Greeks captured Judea from the Egyptian Ptolemies, and forced the Jews to pay tribute to them instead. However in the year 175 B.C., Antiochus Epiphanes (The Illustrious), whom the street urchins called Epimanes (The Madman), decided to force his culture, or rather the Greek culture which he had adopted, onto all his subject peoples. In this, he got unexpected aid from the Hellenists or assimilationists of that day. These included the top layers of the aristocracy and clergy; but the people would not adopt his religious dictates, and he found it necessary to discipline them. This he did with great severity, placing a statue of Zeus in the Temple, and forbidding the observance of the Sabbath and other rites.

Against the organized armies of the Syrians, pitched battles were obviously suicidal, and so guerilla warfare was the only recourse. In a little town in the hills of Judea, by name of Modlin, the aged priest Mattathias and his five sons raised the banner of revolt with the cry, "Who is for the Lord, come to me!" And in 167 B.C., with the slaying of the officer who had come to enforce the pagan sacrifices in his village, as well as the first apostate revolt, Mattathias died the next year, but his son Judah took over the leadership and led the partisan forces to fight the enemy.

Inadequately armed, the inferior in numbers, the Maccabees nevertheless defeated all four of the armies sent against them, and drove them from the land. In fact, the records of their military strategy were later used by the Romans in their own campaigns. And in the year 165 Judah entered Jerusalem, liberating the populace and restoring the sanctity of the Temple. He sought to light the altar candles, but no oil was available, that had not been contaminated by the Syrian Greek rulers. Only after diligent search was a small pitcher found with enough oil to last one day. This was used, and by a strange miracle lasted through all the eight days necessary to prepare new oil. It is in honour of that miracle that candles are lit, one on the first day, two on the second and so on, and joy reigns supreme.

Many years more went by before the Syrians were finally defeated; and when Judah died in battle, his brothers took over. At last, when all the Jews had been liberated, a great celebration was held, which has been repeated annually to this day.

Also in evidence during this period is a spinning top with four sides to it, each bearing a Hebrew letter to make the sentence, "A great miracle occurred there". Coincidentally, these letters also fit into words like "give, take, put, half", and a quaint game, purely for amusement, is played. This holiday is also the occasion for the making of a very delicious form of potato pancakes; while for the young its most exciting aspect is the gift of money bestowed by parents and relatives.

There are many literary and musical pieces inspired by the story of the Maccabees; Longfellow's and Handel's are only two that spring to mind, but one that appeals even more than their great efforts is a rather simple poem—

My father says the Maccabees
Were soldiers strong and fine,
Who battled for our Temple
In far-off Palestine.

They suffered cold and hunger,
And wounds and death and shame;
They died on field, in prison,
To glorify God's name.

Now, too, we have our Maccabees,
Our soldiers strong and fine;
Who battle like true heroes
To give us Palestine.

Their swords are turned to ploughshares,
They fight the harvest's foes;
They sweat and toil until the dust
Has blossomed like the rose.

Chalutzim (pioneers), you are Maccabees,
You hold the battle line;
Your ploughshares are the weapons
That give us Palestine!

—E. E. Levinger.

Time and Tide

'Esquire' Turns Linguist

We dearly love Mr. Esq. of the bulging eyes—his fiction, his art, his humor and his contract with Mr. Varga . . . But we read the editorial in January's 'Esquire' with awe and wonderment tempered by a rising gorge . . .

The gist of it is this: Starting in the March issue 'Esquire' will present courses in foreign languages in monthly instalments based on a system of 'soundwriting' compiled by Frank Henius. This, they claim, is the system successfully used by the U.S. Army and one which, in three instalments, will give you enough fluency and idiom for travel and casual conversation.

It sounded interesting and looked like a gleam of hope, so we gobbled up this intellectual manna on Page 6 before going on to the cheesecake on the colored pages. Soon, however, came that typically modest American understatement that makes Canadians appreciate the real miracle of the unfortified border. Here was another Yank who has just built another Thing, proclaiming that he has built the best and BIGGEST damn Thing the world has ever seen, starts the presses rolling and causes his press agent to shout O say can you hear . . .

Before suggesting that 'Esquire' would do better to send its Mr. Henius out to Brooklyn with a carload of English primers, listen to this: "Thus, in three months, Esquire will have given you access to the mastery of spoken French, for example, to a degree of conversational fluency that only the very exceptional language student might

have acquired after three years of its study by conventional classroom methods."

Poppycock! . . . We're not an old kill-joy but you just can't even get the hang of a language in three magazine articles of a few thousand words each. First of all they think it all so fetchingly new, just because everything is shiny-new down there. They propose to teach you how to say "aller et retour" by writing it "ah-LAY ay ruh-TOOR." This is as old as the hills and has been the last refuge of despairing language teachers and text book compilers since the Tower of Babel; and besides that ah-LAY stuff is funnier than a loose toupee when it comes from an untutored Anglo Saxon mouth.

He who is hungry for another 'language or two, whether he be at university or at large, had better realize that they are not acquired, even for intelligent banter with your waiter at Pierre's, through overnight, get-smart-quick methods like 'Esquire's. Sans syntaxe your French might shame even the famed vache espagnole and is a very dangerous thing. You might as well sally forth with a ready phrase book in one hand and Baedeker in the other as with this new 'Ready-to-Speak Language Series' compiled through the genius of Frank Henius.

Knowledge is and always will be hard come by. 'Esquire's' fanfare mentions that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but they don't seem to even have tasted of Pope's "Plerian spring." A few stock phrases in a foreign tongue

are disastrous when they are answered by an unintelligible torrent from some garulous Gallic. The 'orthodox and tedious' methods of language study are the product of centuries of scholarly development; language without grammar is a table without legs. A child can memorize word lists and use them like building blocks. But these topple easily; understanding comes only through at least a fundamental notion of verbal syntax and declension.

But inviting a nation to a harmless parlor game of capsule culture is not 'Esquire's' great crime . . . They have the audacity to suggest that the American has greater linguistic possibilities than the Englishman! This shy little statement invites invective.

We don't begrudge the U.S. its biggest and best of everything, but come, come, fellows, it's as hard to find an educated Englishman without a realistic knowledge of French as it is to find an American with one. With the exception of a few people on the seaboard

Continued on Page Four



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Political Comment

ATLANTIC CHARTER CLASSIC JOKE

Back in 1940, the cause of the United Nations was anything but hopeful. He Axis had carved out huge gains in Europe and Africa, and the Allies were falling back on all fronts. Under these circumstances Churchill and Roosevelt met, and drew up one of the classic jokes of our time, which was called the Atlantic Charter. It preached "Four Freedoms" and other trite pleasantries. Remember, we were then fighting with our backs to the wall.

But now the shoe is on the other foot, and the wearers seem to be getting cold feet. It was all right for us to yab about freedom, liberty, and equality, when we were so near losing them, or rather a cheap facsimile of same. Now that the tide has turned, how have we applied those principles which we advocated four short years ago?

The Atlantic Charter is a hollow mockery, to say the least. In the first place, it does not apply to Asia. (This was stated by Mr. Churchill). And why should it? There are only a billion people living there, nice cheap labour, and it is definitely in the interests of British imperial policy to maintain the status quo.

Looking at Europe, it becomes quite evident that the smaller states will not be masters of their own destinies. Ah! not The glorious traditions of the British Empire must be maintained—ruthless imperialism, soul-searing exploitation, divide and rule, balance of power, sphere of influence—these are the glorious traditions of the Empire.

Examples of the above would fill a New York Times Sunday Edition.

Nor can we place any greater faith in the U. S. A., the country which supported Darian and the Vichyites, and whose imperial possession (e.g. Porto Rico) are in a state of such abject misery as to be virtually unparalleled.

And so, the next time we hear of three old men—lazily puffing pipe, cigar and cigarette—meeting to shape a better world, let's remember that it's a world we students will have to live in long after those three men are gone. Our present policy, if continued, is sowing the seeds of future wars. We owe it to ourselves, to our children, to the millions who have fallen, to see that a change is made.

Any change, by reductio ad absurdum, can be only for the better.

HAROLD B. GORDON, B.A. 2.

EUROPE NO BLINDERS

Dear Mr. Editor,
I have always read the Letter Forum and Political Comment Columns with interest, because it is very refreshing to hear an intelligent and progressive discussion of contemporary political and social problems. I have been a student at McGill for four years now, but this is the first time that I feel compelled to contribute to the Letter Column. I do so, because the generally excellent tone of the Political Comment and Letter Forum columns has been lowered by what a persistent and unthinking contributor calls sense. I refer to Mr. Gonsalves' misguided attempt.

Mr. Gonsalves in his latest letter

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

CLUBS

CRITICISM OF HILLEL

Through the medium of 'The Daily' I would like to direct a criticism at the authorities who permitted the Hillel Foundation to use the Men and Women's Common Rooms for the purpose of election for their executive offices and also at the Foundation itself for seeking such permission.

As this is an outside society, not being under the authority of the University, I believe these elections should be held at their own headquarters or at a general meeting of the Foundation, not in any Common Room which is for the use of all students as members of their respective Faculties and not as members of any particular Club.

A further criticism I would like to make is of "The Daily" itself for its policy with regard to the publicity allowed to the Hillel Foundation. So far this session just about every issue of the Daily has contained items, large and small, publicizing every activity of the Society. Perhaps this is due to the energetic qualities of their publicity committee, but nevertheless the fact remains that such bodies

as the Students' Executive Council, Students' War Council, Students' Athletics Council, etc., councils which represent the whole student body, are receiving less publicity than the Hillel Foundation, which represents but one portion of McGill's student enrolment.

These criticisms are not made with the idea of general destructiveness, but are made with the hope that the members of the Hillel Foundation will realize that their own University comes first, ranking ahead of any one club. Other clubs similarly attached to the University might also do well to remember this for no one club is as important as the University which makes its being possible.

Yours very truly,

George W. Frank, Comm. III.

As far as The Daily is concerned, we wish at this point to make it clear that we do not "allow publicity." The Daily attempts to print the news as it occurs, at the same time estimating the value of such news in terms of space, size of heads, etc., according to certain well-established rules. May we add that we have gone to great pains

Continued on Page Four

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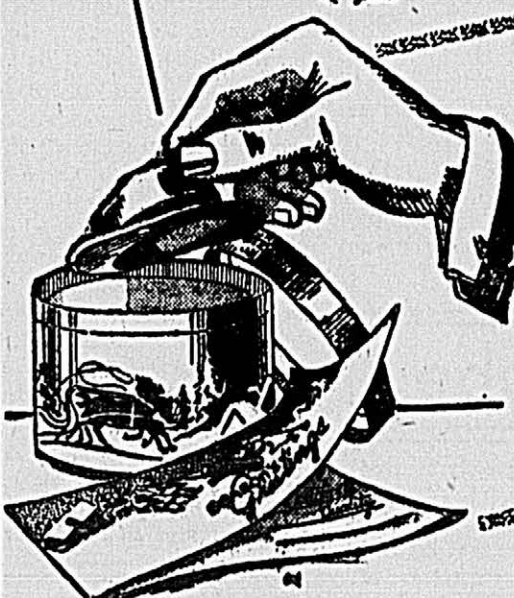
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McGill First Team Opposes Georgians In Last Game of MBL Doubleheader; Second Red Squad Meets Macdonald

Davidon, Curren, Leo Rosentzweig Head Hoopsters

In the second game of the M.B.L. twin-bill this evening the undefeated McGill hoopsters will take on the lowly Georgians who are at the present dwelling in the cellar of the league. The opener will feature a match between the Combines and Southwestern "Y". This first game will decide which team will take the second slot in league standings.

This series of matches will be the third set of double-headers played this year and after these games have been completed the general public should have a very good idea of how the various squads in the loop shape up in comparison with one another.

Starting for the McGill squad will be the same men who last week broke the Red Hoopsters' jinx by taking the Combines into camp by a score of 46-24. Starring in this game were Sammy Roth, Vic Curren and George Athans, although everybody on the floor played heads-up ball throughout.

Roth and Curren

Sammy Roth, who is in first year Engineering at McGill, comes from Sir George Williams College where he starred for the Georgian hoopsters in the same league he is playing in now, the M.B.L. Teammate Vic Curren hails from British Columbia and went to Washington University taking a Physical Education course there. Curren was very well known on the west coast for his coaching ability in the swimming line. He is at the present moment in the Faculty of Medicine and coaches the McGill Swimming team as well.

George Athans who plays guard for the Redmen, will again be on hand to match baskets with the best the Georgians have, Athans who holds a Junior diving championship around California way is also well known to local fans for his looping one hand shots a-la Western style. Many times these photographic shots swished the net in times of need.

Hard, Fast Game

Captain Russ Harms, Manny Shacter, Matt Goodwin, George Davidon, Rosentzweig and Ross Deacon will make up the rest of the Red Squad. Should the local boys be as hot as they were last week against the Combines they are bound to give the Georgians a hard, clean fight.

In the opener the Southwestern "Y" hoopsters who have one victory over the Sir George William's entry will be battling to stay up near the top of the league. The Combines who have also won one and lost one will be on their best behaviour and will use their old skill to try and take the younger faster boys from Southwestern "Y".

Test Game

This opening game will be another test of ability between young, raw and unbridled power and skilled veteran basketball players. It is a test of time against ability and a win on either side will mark another point up on that side of the statistics record.

The second game between the two college teams in the M.B.L. will feature a rivalry in that the Georgians will be trying to win their first match of the year and in doing so they will be trying to break the two game winning streak that McGill has built up.

Seattle Team Secures Two Montreal Players

Portland Eagles of Pacific Coast Hockey League, who have won their last five games, are going to add another pair of topnotch players to their list. Al Leader, league secretary, disclosed last night.

Transportation has been sent to Jim Planché, forward, and Alfred Care, defence, both of Montreal. Leader said. Whether they will be here in time to join the Eagles Sunday night against Seattle Ironmen is questionable, however, he added.

President Ford Frick of the National League announced yesterday the purchase of Umpire Walter (Butch) Henline, who has officiated in the International Baseball League for several years.

Henline is a former major league player having served with the Phillies, Giants and Dodgers.



Daily Post

GEORGE ATHANS (above) stalwart guard of the McGill Senior Basketball squad. George hails from out B.C. way where he is well known in the diving field as well as basketball.

Yale President Urges Post-war Limitation on Subsidized Sports

New Haven, Conn.—In a United Press release from New Haven, Yale President Charles Seymour, arch-enemy of subsidized college athletics, today visualized "serious danger of competitive recruiting" with the return of servicemen to the campus, "many of them fine athletes and with their main expenses paid by the Government."

"I believe," he said in his annual report to the alumni, "that varsity sports in a wide variety of fields, when properly conducted, are of infinite value to our students and to the life of the university. Their value, however, can easily be destroyed if by excess of competitive interest the sport becomes for the student the main object of college life, or if the college, in order to attract spectators through the brilliance of its players, makes a practice of special recruiting of athletes."

Wants Good Teams

"At Yale we want to be represented by good teams but above all we want our teams to be truly representative of the whole student body and not imported for the particular purpose of winning games."

The Yale president pointed out that "other institutions feel exactly as we do."

"It is important, in my opinion,"

"that these colleges set the tone and pace of future intercollegiate athletics by agreeing among themselves as to certain principles and procedures that will cover such problems as recruiting, subsidies, eligibility, schedules and athletic expenditures."

Prompt Action Urged

"These colleges may find it impossible to compete with others that do not subscribe to these procedures," he added. "The interest of the spectators as well as the gate receipts may diminish. But I believe that if prompt action is taken to secure some agreement of this kind by those who will emphasize the amateur spirit we believe in, there will be an opportunity to set the standards and to hereby render incalculable service to intercollegiate athletics and to American education."

Dr. Seymour found that with the university participating in the Navy V-12 training program, athletics have been "of great importance in the maintenance of student morale under difficult conditions."

"From the Navy command as well as from the deans comes clear evidence of our wisdom in keeping up a schedule of varsity contests just so far as conditions permit."

Section "C" Freshettes Hold Swim Meet Today

This afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool the first year co-eds of Section "C" will hold a swimming meet. This is the first affair of this type held since the beginning year. Section Representative Frances Young has asked that all girls who intend to participate sign the waiting lists in R.V.C.

This swimming competition is novel in that it offers points to participants on entering if they take part in the swimming meet directly.

These points add up count to the credit of the various swimmers in the sectional competition.

Frances Young, who is representative for Section "C", has also stated that basketball notices will follow on the notice board and through the medium of the "Daily".

The City of Chicago exerts a strange spell over New York Rangers in their National Hockey League battling. Rangers haven't won there since November 26, 1942, when Jimmy Franks went into the nets, their only points there since being two 4-4 ties turned in on March 12th last, and in the present season.

game. At any rate the arrangements made have been agreed upon by all factions concerned so that no difficulties should arise.

The fact that the game is to be seven innings in length, or double the usual size will in a large way compensate for the sudden death

Two Matches Played In Ping Pong Tournament

The men's table tennis tournament got underway yesterday with the playing of two matches. In the first J. Crystal downed E. Solomon 21-9, 21-13, 21-18, while later Bud Marsh defeated J. E. Lee Lum 21-14, 21-13, 21-13. These two winners together with R. Ammon and Mike Brecher are the seeded players of the tournament. Earlier this week Meyer Lapidus who is taking care of this tournament announced that a fee of twenty-five cents must be paid before the beginning of the matches to cover the cost of balls and lights. He also urged all participants to play their matches as soon as possible and if any difficulty arises the players should contact him. A list of the matches which are to be run off can be found on the wall of the ping pong room of the Union.

Back in the late 'thirties when the New York Legislature was debating a new race bill, proponents of mutual betting said the sport would give the state 10 millions a year in revenue. Well, in 1940 New York got six million, in 1941 seven millions, in 1942 just short of 10 millions, in 1943 more than 18 millions, and the past season 28 millions.

Lefcoe, Sharkey, Ernie Ingham Pace Local Squad

The McGill Intermediate hoopsters take on Macdonald College tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the small gym in an official M.B.L. Intermediate section game. After coming through their first league tilt with a hard-fought 29-25 victory over the powerful Canada Car quintet the Redmen feel confident going into his evening's match.

Although the Red and White squad suffered a 37-24 loss at the hands of the St. Annes' boys two weeks ago they have since improved due to incessant practice and the able coaching of Jerry Leonards. Besides this game was only an exhibition and took place down in St. Annes where the Aggies had the advantage of familiar ground.

Coach Jerry Leonards has announced that all intermediate players are requested to turn up at 7.15 p.m. so that a pre-game practice may be held as well as instructions given to the basketballers by the able coach.

The main sparkplugs of the intermediate will be Max Sharkey, Neville Lefcoe and Ernie Ingham. Sharkey has so far proven to be the ace sharpshooter of the squad, tallying twelve points against Canada Car and nine against Mac. Lefcoe also has been leading figure in past games while Ingham has been improving as the season progresses so that he has just about reached his peak. For the farmers the stars of past games have been Machay, Privett and Pazur.

M.O.C. MUSINGS by SKIZIX

"Little fly upon the wall, Don't you ever ski at all?" Then my little "anopheles", you can't imagine what you've been missing! (The Meds have just finished exams so it's safe to mix my metaphors or mosquitoes, or what have you). And worst of all, you mean to say you decided to hide away for the Winter and even slipped up on the first M.O.C. ski tour of the season? "Why... C'est formidable!" — as his honour, the editor in chief, would say.

Just wait till you hear happened this weekend. Then you can repeat the last bi-lingual exclamation; only this time, take it, literally, eh?

Well, as I was saying,—or I hadn't quite started, had I? Well anyway, we slipped-up too—but not the same way as you did—this time more literally. We got off to a flying start (only too, too literally) on the first lap of the Maple Leaf trail to Shawbridge beginning on the Piedmont Country Club hill. The trouble was that the flying start was back to front. The old legs and skis were at cross purposes with that "beecotiful" eight inches of powdered snow. Who said getting up at 7.20 to do ski exercises would help? Maybe it sounded good a week ago.

But after several dubious minutes (minutes did I say?) of One-Ski-One-Pole-Forward and Two-Skis-Two-Poles-Backward (To put it mildly) we hit some "Swosshy" trails and stopped only long enough to devour bread and cheese, spill vegetable soup, and generally replenish our supply of glucose.

Finishing the trip via trail No. 8, A. Flights Delight and the Valley of Fallen Women (Ah, how true!) was something to write home about—that is, if the unparalleled (You can take that both literally and metaphorically), left you capable of such lofty pursuits.

Landing home at 5 p.m. found three other novices (like ourselves but somewhat saner) practicing school figures on the Johannsen Hill, which, by the way, will probably have the ski tow in working condition by this week-end.

Five p.m. also found two diligent Outing Clubbers stewing over a stove and the famous "McGill Moggoo". "Bruthah", as Georgia would say, "This is almost as gude as fraid Chickain". Who's Georgia? "Brother"—I'd say, "You've just never been up M.O.C'ing".

So it was Piedmont to Shawbridge on Sunday, and skiing on the hills on Saturday. This week-end there will be no organized M.O.C. trip—too many exams, we hear, but the M.O.C. House will be there to

Co-ed Natators In Intersection Event Today

Novelties, Races To Be Featured At K. of C. Pool

This afternoon at 4.00 p.m. the second co-ed intersection swim meet will be held at the Knights of Columbus Pool. All girls who desire to participate in the meet must sign up on the M.W.S.A.A. bulletin board in R.V.C. so that the section representatives can find out who is swimming in each section.

Although this is the second women's swim meet of the season, it is the first in which points will be awarded to the various sections. These points will be added up at the end of the year in order to determine which section is the winner. Due to labs and other activities entries will be taken up to 5.45 p.m. and because of this the points of the meet will not be announced until Thursday morning.

Points System

A point will be awarded to each section for every participant so that quantity will count as well as quality. The first place section will receive fifty points while the second place team will garner thirty points. The following events will be run off during the afternoon:

- 50 yards free style
- 50 yards breast
- 50 yards side
- 50 yards back
- Cork Race

Diving Competition

The divers will be judged by Catherine Rawls Thompson and George Athans. The dives will consist of one required, a plain running front, and two optional. The cork race is a test in which the natators get out as many corks from the pool as they can.

Basketball Games Today

Interfaculty League Hoopsters Prep For Playoffs After Xmas

Today another quartet of interfaculty basketball tilts will be played at the gym, three at 5.15 p.m. and the other at 6.00 p.m. Another group of four games will also be held on Friday at the same times. With the playoffs scheduled to commence after the Christmas holidays the matches have to be speeded up and for this reason games are being held whenever possible.

With the withdrawal of Engineering IV from the loop the league has been reduced to two sections of four teams and two of three squads. The revised league and today's and Friday's games are as follows:

Section One:

- Arts and Science I A.
- Engineering I A.
- Arts and Science III and IV.
- Arts and Science II B.

Section Two:

- Arts and Science I B.
- Commerce.
- Engineering II.
- Engineering I B.

Section Three:

- Arts and Science II A.
- Medicine I.
- Architecture.

Section Four:

- Medicine II.
- Engineering III.
- Graduate School.

Today's Games

- 5.15—Arts and Science I A vs. Arts and Science III and IV; Referee Proctor.

- 5.15—Engineering I A vs. Arts and Science II B; Referee Shiller.

- 5.15—Architecture vs. Medicine I; Referee Turcot.

- 6.00—Commerce vs. Engineering I B; Referee Turcot.

Friday's Games

- 5.15—Engineering III vs. Graduate School; Referee Proctor.

- 5.15—Commerce vs. Engineering II; Referee Turcot.

- 6.00—Arts and Science I A vs. Arts and Science II B; Referee Shiller.

- 6.00—Arts and Science I B vs. Engineering I B; Referee Turcot.

sleep in for those who are luckier than we, but after Xmas holidays keep a watching those little red M.O.C. posters for news of what's happening every week-end. By the way, we'll have loads more to tell you about the trips we'll have had during the holidays. Shawbridge is almost going to be exclusive M.O.C. country from December 20th on.

Interfaculty Puck Loop Schedule Opens Today

Arts-Science Plays Commerce; Game Takes Place at Forum

This afternoon at 12.30 in the Forum the Commerce and Arts-Science faculty hockey teams will meet in the first official game of this year's Interfaculty hockey loop. The teams have both had some practice and the rosters contain many names of boys who played and starred in last year's Intramural setup.

The second game of the season will take place on this coming Monday when the Engineering Faculty will send out its representatives to meet the Grads-Law hockey team. This game which was formerly to be played on Thursday has been postponed due to the fact that the Seniors are playing the following Monday and wish to have the ice.

The opener of the local faculty hockey loop has been awaited by many hockey fans throughout the university and it is with great satisfaction that the many hockey aspirants have heard of this opener.

Starting Line-up

In the starting line-up of the Arts-Science squad we find four of the stalwarts of the Intramural Hockey League which was so successful last year. The entire four George Springer, Jon Ballon, Harry Hamilton and Leo Zakuta played for the representative C.O.T.C. teams. All but Ballon, who is now in the U.N.T.D. have returned to the ranks of khaki.

Also playing for the Arts-Science squad on the second line will be two veterans of the Intramural set-up. Harry Stevens and Roy Liddy proved themselves invaluable to their teams in the last year services league.

Commerce Squad

On the other hand the Commerce hockey team will only have four veterans to match them. Nevertheless of these four the two were elected to the Intramural All-Star

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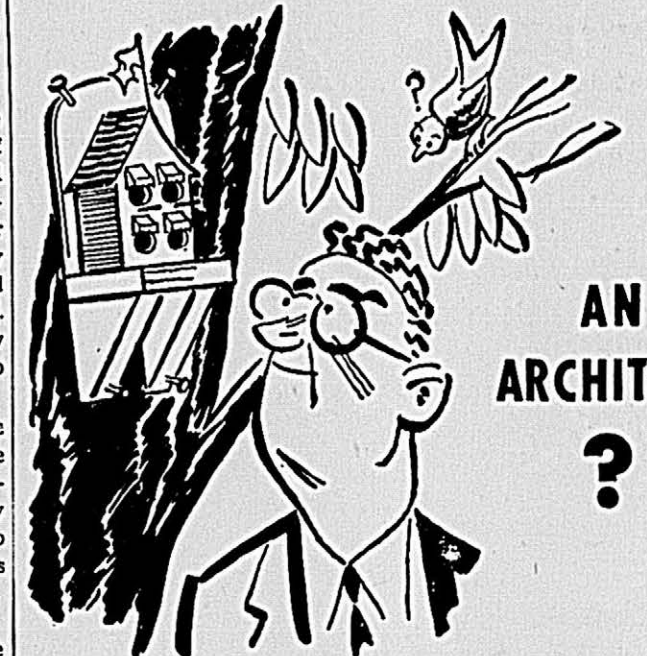
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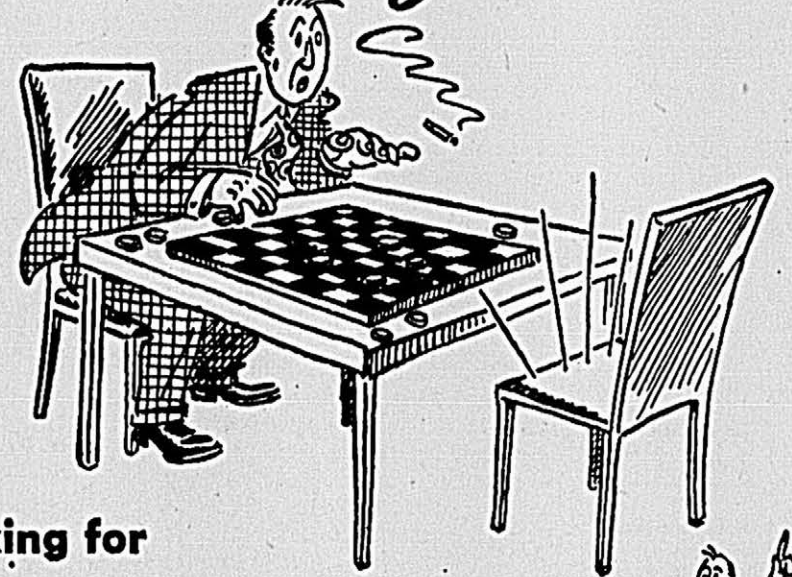
One definite step you can take now, is to cultivate the habit of saving at least something out of whatever income you may have. This is a good habit to acquire, one that will stand you in good stead when you're out in the world of business. One highly effective system of saving is to put spare quarters in War Savings Stamps as a regular practice. Or open a personal Savings Account and add to it regularly. Your account is always welcome at any branch of this bank.

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Contributed by

Dow BREWERY—MONTREAL

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

Political Comment
Continued from Page Two

to the Letter Forum has again adopted the old and paltry thin dog of reactionaries, labelling anyone who disagrees with him as a communist or a leftist. Really, Mr. Gonsalves, if you expect University students to fall for that, you are insulting our intelligence, if indeed you are not deceiving yourself. It has always been the lot of liberal and progressive thinkers to be called radicals (in whom you see no "peculiar virtue") but this very same war, of which you remind us, as if we were not already aware of its existence at all, is beginning to wake people up to realize that it is a people's struggle, a struggle to assert the rights of the common man, the rights to true freedom from fear and want. This is all these "radicals" want and if you do not agree with such aspirations, well and good, but don't categorically classify all those who ascribe to them as radicals and communists, and above all, Mr. Gonsalves, don't ridicule them as "childish". From what I could see, they were carefully thought-out conclusions, and you will not win any arguments nor establish anything, by assum-

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ing a superior attitude, and dogmatically stating that such is so, whether it is or not.

Let us then get down to the substance of your argument. You disagree with the statement that "The British Government's Palestine policy is abominable". Without getting down to bickering, is it not true that thousands of Jews were trapped in occupied and unoccupied Europe because they could not get visas to enter Palestine? Is it not true that hundreds of Jews drowned in the Mediterranean in full sight of their promised homeland after they were refused admittance? And is it not also true that many thousands of these Jews because they could not enter Palestine, nor would they be accepted anywhere else, subsequently perished in the extermination chambers at Lublin and Maidanek? Without bickering about British imperialism, Mr. Gonsalves, is not such a thing abominable? Or are economic factors more important than human life? By your attitude you lead us to believe that they are. Is there no sympathy left in the world for suffering humanity?

Again, Mr. Gonsalves criticizes those who dare to lift their voices against forceful suppression of dissatisfaction with a government. In Belgium, a government headed by collaborators, has shot patriots who stayed and fought the Germans (while the Government fled to safety in England) while executing two (and only two) collaborators out of an estimated sixty thousand, and allowing such architects as General Van Overstraeten, Chief-Aide-de-Camp, close friend and adviser to King Leopold, and an active agent of Nazi Germany to remain at large, unhampered and untouched. Is it for this that the Belgian underground fought for four bloody years? Is not a nation entitled to a government that will carry out its will. Or don't the people know what's good for them, Mr. Gonsalves? maybe democratic government is not such a good thing, maybe government should be carried on by those who wouldn't be troubled with those "childish radicals and communists".

I myself take a different view. I don't put on a pair of blinders, and act like the three little monkeys who see, smell and hear no evil. I try to see the evils and then will do my best to see that they are corrected by proper democratic means. I also, Mr. Gonsalves, have faith in Premier Churchill and President Roosevelt, but I do not think that they are infallible or omniscient. It is the duty of every thinking person in a democratic society to see the evils that exist, and then try to do something about them. This same complacent "everything-is-fine" attitude, by short sighted conservatives and reactionaries, has plunged us into this bloody war. Please, Mr. Gonsalves, don't cloud the issue when those who want to prevent any more of man's inhumanity to man speak out.

MORRIS MILLER, Med. 1.

Time and Tide
Continued from Page Two

and those in 'Esquire's office overlooking Chicago and Lake Michigan, America remains perforce the most provincial country in the world. 'Esquire' actually labels its compatriots 'international extroverts!' And in a land where classical studies are heading for the Progressive Education Ashcan and where the Battle of Bunker Hill is exalted far beyond Marathon and Thermopoli!

Thus we are to become a Jack-of-All Languages overnight, via 'Esquire'; save up a buck and a half for three issues and dispense with college—and do something they can't teach you here—order arroz con pollo from the headwaiter in flawless, soundwritten Spanish and gain the undying worship of your girlfriend...

And in a few years those gay Americans, hot off the educational assembly line, will be able to carry on parlor patter in Vedic, will be able to swear back at their laundrymen, and will be able to ask "How far is it to Boulogne?" in reasonable Bulgarian...

We'll believe it when we see it, Missouri-style, and until then will continue reading enthusiastic periodicals from the Yewneted States with more than several grains of salt.

—B.W.

Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two

to report adequately every meeting of the Student Executive Council and of the War Council Executives; and as many Athletic Council Meetings as possible.

The Daily has no "policy" with respect to any given club, beyond that of trying to cover all the news made by all clubs as well as possible. It is disconcerting to be criticized for reporting too well, for a change.

The rebuke to the Hillel Foundation, however, is another matter,

which we leave to our readers' consideration.—ED.

VETERANS FORGET WHOLE BUSINESS
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

The following is part of a letter I received recently from a former McGill student now in the R.C.N. V.R. overseas — I think you and some of the Daily readers may be interested in the topic: "... Don't like this business of a separate club for ex-servicemen at universities (Read in "Time" of one in an American college); smacks too much of the "Legion" style of organization. Selfish though it may seem, I don't fancy returning to a school packed with self-pitying "vets". I'd like to forget the whole messy business as soon as possible."

Respectfully,
B Sc. 46.

N.F.C.U.S. ENTERPRISING AND VIRILE
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir—Having read the recent editorials on the N.F.C.U.S., I wish to express my opinion of this organization through the medium of your column. I regard the revival of this federation a definite asset, comparable to, but on a vastly grander scale than the I.U.C. I hope that there will be a great deal of student interest and enthusiasm aroused re a national organization.

Since McGill is one of the largest and oldest of the 19 universities in Canada, I think that it should naturally take the lead in matters such as this, but unfortunately this has up to the present date not been the case. It seems that the smaller and younger universities are more enterprising and virile. I hope that if and when a Students' Society meeting is called concerning the N.F.C.U.S., McGill will not show itself to be apathetic and will come forward in large and enthusiastic crowds.

Yours truly,
Selma Winthrop, B.A. III.

Player's Club Joins Group on Education
Continued from Page One

bloom, R. Ker, D. Townsend, D. MacCallan, A. Portugal, E. Gibb, K. Rainey, M. Oliver, M. Stobie, M. Kay, A. Hughes.

Toronto CAMSI Hears Rowley
Continued from Page One

Dr. Rowley took time at the first of his talk to outline the organization of the Canadian Medical Association, and to point out the advances in medicine since the last war.

The topic of health insurance was classified as part of "medical economics," which includes all matters concerned with the practice of medicine; controls, limitations, salary, and conditions under which the doctor will work.

A pamphlet listing the principles relating to health insurance, approved by the Canadian Medical Society in 1944, was brought to the attention of the meeting, and it was found to differ from the CAMSI Health Brief in two of its principles. There was a disagreement over the matter of salary, CAMSI holding that a basic wage should be paid all doctors, with regard for the conditions under which they work, plus a per capita rate for each patient treated. C.M.A. holds that it is not in the national interest to convert the whole medical profession into a salaried group, and that such a move would destroy the doctor-patient confidence and the morale of the profession. The second disagreement was over

JANUARY, 1945 - C.W.S.P. SCHEDULE
COURSES OFFERED FOR SECOND TERM—The C.W.S.P. Office will be open for registration until December 15th and will re-open on January 8th—R.V.C., Room 9.

HOSPITAL SERVICE:

- (1) First Aid Classes—Monday afternoon; Monday night; and Wednesday afternoon.
- (2) Home Nursing Classes
- (3) Hospital Aides—Prerequisites: First Aid; Home Nursing. Times arranged individually.
- (4) Nutrition—Will be given only if a sufficient number sign up.
- (5) Lab Assistants—Same as last term.
- (6) Lab Technicians—Same as last term.

RED CROSS CORPS

- (1) Series of lectures for Basic Training—Military Law; History of R.C.C.; Lecture on insignia and Red Cross procedure; Commandants of Transport; V.A.D.; Office Administration; Food Administration.
- (2) Drill—Tuesdays 7-8.

SOCIAL SERVICE

- (1) Home Nursing
- (2) First Aid
- (3) Girl Guide Group Leadership Course.
- (4) Camp Counsellor
- (5) Community Welfare "B"—For those students only, who are interested in continuing with Social Work.

*Girl Guide Course is open to all, and no previous Girl Guide training is necessary.

HOURS NOT YET ARRANGED

The Case Against Intellectual Birth Control

In the period before the next war, if the Canadian educational system (or lack of system) is not completely reorganized, the post-war rehabilitation program will result simply in much ado about nothing. That is to say, unless a co-ordinated and uniform educational system is instituted immediately, the coming generation of Canadians will be in no better position to cope with the problems confronting it than are we today.

The deficiencies of the present scheme are not obscure. The schools are academically at fault, because they neglect to train the student in unbiased thinking. What is worse, in many instances, they discourage, or even prohibit the presentation of material that would stimulate profound thought. Primarily, Canadian academic education has been tailored to fit a middle-class society. This, perhaps, was not the case at the outset, when Canada was mainly a rural community; however, with the growth and development of Canadian urban industrialism, and with it, the attendant growth of the middle class, academic education has tended to become a class privilege. This is particularly true in the case of higher education. Rural education when compared to urban education in general is something of which no Canadian can be proud. Suffice it to say that the agricultural and laboring classes enjoy equality of educational opportunity in elementary, and to a degree in secondary schools. However, they are taught to think along middle class lines, based on traditional capitalistic conceptions of morality, and economic conduct. Whether or not these concepts are justified, is beside the point. The fact remains that large and growing sections of the Canadian populace are being subjected to a method of education which is consciously striving towards a static society, in terms of middle class interests. When academic education is considered impersonally and rationally, it becomes apparent that no system is justified in seeking to present mere factional academic education, either on economic or religious grounds.

The provincial educational system was instituted when Canada was merely a "backward agricultural community existing in a laissez faire world." We live in the age of the application of scientific principles and it necessarily follows that our education be in harmony with the new technique. Besides that of modernizing this antiquated hodge-podge, there is the necessity of presenting young Canadians with a common educational background.

The development of educational methods must be given first place in the national consciousness. When it has been recognized as a national responsibility, nationalization of education will be the outcome. This system must be free to all, and embrace primary, secondary, technical and university training. It must be compulsory. Not only is this program justifiable from the standpoint of efficiency, but it will provide a common culture consisting of the better elements of those now found in this country.

The greatest obstacle to such a plan would be the religious educational system of Quebec. There will be no place for private or separate schools. No institution which teaches religious dogma or doctrine in the name of academic education can be permitted to continue to function as an educational agency. Unfortunately, the Roman Catholic church has resorted to the practice of prohibiting members of its congregation from acquainting themselves with large sections of world opinion, by presenting them with a lengthy, literary blacklist known as the "Index," with the in-

Last Lecture on Russia
Continued from Page One

from Switzerland, where he had remained during the revolution. "He came in to reap. He knew what he wanted and what Russia needed," emphasized Sir Bernard.

Lenin strode ahead with a three-point slogan: "Peace, Bread, and All Power for the Soviets," and with this the Bolsheviks finally gained control of the government, he concluded.

In the spring term, Sir Bernard will complete his series of lectures on Russia, covering the period from 1917 to the present day.

Dean MacMillan Rumored For Air Ministry
Continued from Page One

Ralston (Col. Ralston also resigned his position on the cabinet as Minister of National Defence, Army, when his conscription recommendation was turned down) left Prince Edward Island without representation in the cabinet; Dr. MacMillan's appointment," concluded The Citizen, "would take care of the island's representation."

Interfaculty Puck Loop
Continued from Page Three

mises to be a top-notch one and the hockey setup around McGill which has gotten off to a late start may yet show that it can be very successful.

It isn't the ice that makes people slip—it's what they mix with it.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

"DELINQUENTS"

Aikens, J. P. Audet, H. N. Borgnino, F. Byers, P. D. Dorsey, W. R. Draper, D. G. Friedman, V. Goldbloom, V. C. Goodrich, E. R. Hay, J. Horlick, L. Kennedy, G. E. King, G. E. Ling, G. M. Lockhart, J. A. MacCallum, E. A.	McDougall, R. McDowell, W. E. McInerney, A. J. McKenzie, G. J. Morris, W. E. Moyer, J. K. Mungall, A. W. Notman, R. R. Payne, T. P. D. Robertson, A. E. Robertson, J. A. Silver, A. Steffen, E. A. Stuart, J. R. Wilner, S.
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tention of sheltering the flock from "subversive doctrines" or disquieting or unhappy ideas. Perhaps the benevolent church fears that its sheep, because of their lack of education, would be unable to cope with these ideas and doctrines in terms of Roman Catholic interests. Again, perhaps the church fears that if these ideas and doctrines were to take root in the minds of its people, the Roman Catholic faith would be measurably undermined. Such a limited policy of enlightenment is diametrically opposed to the liberal and extensive character of an unbiased, sincere, and truth-seeking system. In view of the complexity of the existing moral, political and economic problems, the urgency of free and more enlightened thinking is becoming more apparent. This type of thought can best be fostered by a national system of education, free from factional considerations.

The position of the Roman Catholic church today as regards education in Canada appears to be somewhat the same as it was in 1848 in France, when Victor Hugo addressed the following lines to the French clergy in the senate: "There is not a poet, not a writer, not a philosopher, not a thinker, that you accept. And all that has been thought, written, found, dreamed, illumined, imagined, or invented by genius you reject. The treasures of civilization, the secular heritage of generations, the common patrimony of intelligence you reject. And yet you demand the freedom to teach. Come now, let's be sincere; let's understand each other on this matter of liberty which you demand: it is liberty not to teach."

—Manitoba.

THROUGH THE YEARS

I walked in fall of '42
And looked the Froshie through and through
With critical appraising view;
I've been around, and never knew
A Frosh like that in '42.

I walked in fall of '43,
The Sophomores walked along with me;
For Virtue, Truth and Industry
I think that I shall never see
More Sophs like those in '43.

I walked in fall of '44,
The halo which the Juniors wore
Was brighter even than before,
I feel that there will never more
Be Junior class like '44.

I'll walk in spring of '46.
And see the class the College picks
On her proud head the laurels fix,
And know that I shall never mix
With class as fine as '46.

—ARGOSY.

Oh, if a page from the Book of Time
Fate would on me endow
I'd ask for the chapter we lived,
my dear
And tear it up right now.

—ARGOSY.

"What did your woman wear to the brawl?"
"She wore a paper dress."
"What d'ya do afterwards?"
"Oh, we went out on a tear."
—BRUNSWICKAN.

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

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EATON'S

Photo by DORA at Eaton's

A COED'S VIEWS OF EATON'S
By Doreen Willerton Arts '45

Say girls, have you visited EATON'S Ski Shop this year and seen their wonderful array of ski clothes? You all know what an inviting irresistible place it is, and I, being as susceptible to an attractive display of clothing as any girl is, didn't even attempt to resist, just breezed right in, my eyes devouring what I couldn't have, because of course I wanted practically everything I saw.

There they were, the pride and joy of every skier, those big loose sweaters, which, by the way, are Habitant hand knit and "exclusive" to EATON'S. Such outstanding colour combinations—red and white (for McGill, as if you didn't know), scrumptious brown and yellow and a "dream" in pale blue and wine.

And then the ski suits! Besides all the regular lines, they have a couple of "exclusive" to EATON'S lines that are really something to sing about. Slimmer, more streamlined slacks, slender fitting jackets of wool gabardine with their concealed slide fastener fronts and their important windproof lining. And leave it to EATON'S—they even have those three quarter length windbreakers, which are so new. It's my guess that these will go over "big" with enthusiastic skiers!

Accessories hold their own in the Ski Shop too! I was enchanted by the sweet little hair seal moccasins (miniatures of the lovely large ones with their furry raccoon tops) to pin on your coat or jacket. They're so adorable and so new. I must admit though, that out of the galaxy of lovely things, my "favorite" was a most decorative boxy style—lamb's wool fingertip jacket with a brilliant red plaid lining—which over any outfit would make it look "out of this world". I was impressed—I found everything I could want and the economical prices proved to me that "It pays to shop at EATON'S". Not only that, but it's so near to the college—just a few steps down the street.

EATON'S OF MONTREAL